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MONDAY, MAY 28, 1900.

As was generally expected, the main body of the British Army crossed the Vaal into the South African Republic yesterday, the clever flanking tactics of Lord Roberts handsomely executed by Ian Hamilton on the right and French on the left, having again rendered the Boer line of defence untenable. It is now said that Botha will make a last stand in the Gatsrand Mountains, north of Potchefstroom where three thousand Kaffirs are reported in a position, moving from the direction of other column closing in from the west or the whole history of native uprisings. northwest which is not accounted for in

The serious military work of the week is most likely to be done at Laing's Nek, where the burghers are again reported in force and prepared to contest possession of the pass with General Buller. We may perhaps look for a bot fight at this point, one or two divisions moving around from Pass, which would clear the way. But the ensuing sensations will be apt to originate At the latter place there seems to be the campaign contributory trusts will be ground for fearing that the Boers will able to realize some extra millions. destroy the mines and city before retreating on Pretoria, notwithstanding the pleadings of Botha, Lucas Meyer, and other wealthy leaders, who understand that, in the event of such an act of vandalism, their property will be swept away to make good the loss. There is still a bare chance that the town may be saved, but that is all. The ignorant rank and file of the Boer

group. He is one of its most significant products. Done in brass, with Dick, Heath, and their common master, nothing in the way of the unities would be omitted, as far as the political side of

agant, considering his past achievements at Columbus and the gratitude to which they entitled him. His "carriage, horses, and equipment" were modesty itself, only costing the revenues three thousand, one hundred and five dollars. While he allowed most of his subordinates a per diem of three dollars a day, in addition to their salaries, he only charged five for himself. A proper regard for disparity in legit mate pay would have made his extra allowance about twenty-five dollars per diem. If he spent twenty thousand deliars for a steam launch for yachting purposes, it is undersfood that his colleagues were allowed to use it frequently. There was nothing in the Rathbone administration that we can see that was penurious or selfish, Everything was open-handed, and the service must have been a happy family. Altogether, although perhaps a matter of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars or so, included in the annual expense of the Cuban branch of the Postoffice Department, may look like a waste of money and quite irregular from the viewpoint of the carping critic, it must be remembered that cree under which Rathbone acted gave him plenary power over the island postal revenues, without responsibility to anyone for their utilization. Rathbone, for anything we have been able to discover to the contrary, was entirely within his authority and instructions in making any use he saw fit of the money which came into his hands. Agreeably to modern political precedents, as established since March 4, 1897, he is not to be blamed for making the most of his opportunities. If he chose to consider thirteen hundred dollars' worth of upholstery, rugs, curtains, clothing, undertedthing, prjamas, and hosiery necessary to the proper conduct and comfort of his office, the cally wonder is that his moderation was so great.

Rathbone cannot be touched. His deflace is no idle boast. He knew what he is not to the blame for making and hosiery necessary to the proper conduct and comfort of the consideration was so great.

(From the St. Louis Republic.)

The natives in the Philippines have a very peculiar way of curing a headache. They pinch the bottom of the backbone up to the color of the backbone up to the neck in two separate rows, and for back ache the operation is reversed.

Municipal Dividends.

(From City Government.)

Stanfenberg, in Darmstaft, owns a large tract of forest land, which yields enough revenue to pay all municipal expenses and in addition every citizen gets a "dividend" of \$5 a year and free fuel. The revenues derived from the public estate pay for the town hall, school, water supply, municipal bake houses, etc.

A Little Game of Poker.

(From the New York Commercial Advertiser.)

"He, he, he—ha, ha, ha," chuckied Patchynge, coming out of the Central Park menagerie.

Then he ram into his English friend Binss.

(From City Government.)

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was about when he secured the imperial authorization for anything he might elect to do, before he went to Cuba; and his superiors accorded him a carte blanche, with full knowledge of what was due to him, what he expected and could exact, and what the incidental consequences would be. If there is fault to be found it is not with Rathbone, but with the regime and system of Hannaism which he so signally and ornamentally, if rather expensively, represents. The country will not fail to fix the responsibility where R belongs.

A Delicate lumigrant Question. The two Irish ex-convicts, Fitzharris, a'ias "Skin the Goat," and Mullet, both pardoned after serving seventeen years of life sentences for complicity in the brutal Phoeadjudged guilty of a "felony, crime, infamous crime, or misdemeanor involving moral 40,490 Jeremiah O'Donovan, and other friends of Commissioner of Immigration, Mr. Powderly. They are confident that the Administration will regard "Skin the Goat" and his companion as persecuted political exiles and order their enlargement, in which case they will promptly take to the lecture platform and make up for the time they have lost in British dungeons.

o penal servitude for life was no more political than that committed by John Wilkes Booth, or by Charles J. Guiteau. Persons who think it right to murder high officials with whom they have no personal quarrel, but who are marked for assassinahated Government, are hardly to be regarded as desirable additions to the American body politic.

Manila is crowded with refugees from the country districts of Luzon, where the as throwing up entrenchments. As the Malay Washington is commandeering all position named is a great natural fort, a the able-bodied males to fill the ranks of frontal attack upon it would entail heavy his army. We know, of course, that the loss. There is nothing on the military insurrection has been crushed, because maps to indicate any necessity on Roberts' Otis has told us so, and that the volunpart to oblige his adversary by assailing teers are to be called home just before works well supplied with artillery, when the Presidential election for political efhe can spread around and envelope the fect. But for a rebellion which has been Methuen by this time should be completely wiped out by a special favority of the Administration who is coming home Klerksdorp, to strike the eastern flank of to be thanked for his remarkable victory, the Gatsrand ridge, and there may be an- that of Aguinaldo is the most lively in

We have another illustration of Administration contempt for the Constitution in the announcement that merchandise shipped from the Philippines to the Hawaiian Islands, free under pre-existing local law, and still free under the basic law of the United States, is about to be Dingleyed. The Hawaiians all smoke Manila cigars. verse might be delivered or threatened by Hereafter the price of these necessaries will be more than trebled. Such abuses will have to be submitted to only until the Supreme Court gets a chance to restore can territory. In the meantime, however,

complain to the Dowager Empress of China that her personally conducted "Boxers" are really too enthusiastic in their method of burning alive the native Christians, and that sort of thing. We suspect that he has informed the estimable old lady that, if she does not stop the proceedings, Army are fast becoming a desperate and he will be compelled to suspend diplobloodthirsty mob. They have little if any. | matic relations. A difficulty is presented in thing to lose, and are bitterly revengeful. the way of our applying drastic methods to nor is the duly authorized mouthpiece has also been a material increase in the treatment of the Celestial Kingdom as we Notwithstanding all the sound and fury might be. We excluded the Chinese from of the past ten days, we are unable to this country in open violation of our treaty. see that much fierceness has been shown We have murdered in riots or lynched seby the Administration in getting after lect lots of Chinamen, and have disclaimed Dolliver's candidacy all along has been re-Rathbone, Director General of Posts in national responsibility for the mistake. We cluba, and formerly the Hanna Lord Lieudon national responsibility for the mistake. We who do not so regard it see in it a very Cuba, and formerly the Hanna Lord Lieu- do not always apply the Golden Rule in our shrewd bit of Iowa politics. tenant in Ohio. The suspicion begins to re- treatment of foreign denizens of the United so arranged sublur rong in States whose hair is dressed in an declaring, as he is reported to have de-clared, that the Adminstration did not foregoing kind do not bother our authoridare remove him. His reasons for holding ties. They properly demand immunity an opinion are more easy to under from outrage of our citizens in China, stand than to describe. If future genera- without regard to matters which it might tions of Americans ever want an ideal be embarrassing for us to reflect upon. By monument to represent Hannaism; they will insist upon having Rathbone in the work on the "Boxers." We need a sensation for political effect.

# Answered in Turn.

(From the Worcester (Mass.) Spy.)

A Hebrew was going down Southbridge Street the concept may be concerned.

Just at present the only discomfort that threatens Rathbone is public curiosity as to his expense accounts. He appears to have been even more generous to himself in the directions of per diem, sundry, miscellaneous, traveling, transportation, perquisites, and similar allowances than to his large and brilliant staff, of which the amiable Neely was the able ringmaster. Not that he was unduly extravagant, considering his past achievements.

(From the Loudon Telegraph.)

When Prince Louis Napoleon was a special constable in London during the time of the Charfist troubles he patrolled, it appears, more "beats" than one. A-clergyman who remembers the time well now acces: "I was lodging that summer (1848) at the house of a tobacconist named Hubert Husey, close to Verrey's cafe, on the A-st side of Regent Street, near the Oxford circus. Looking out of my window on the first floor I saw Louis Napoleon and Lord Cantelupe (a great daudy whom everybody knew by sight) walking up and down the pavement together, each carrying his black baton as a special constable." (From the Loudon Telegraph.)

# Brazil's Production of Diamonds.

Froduction of Diamonds.

(From the New York Sun.)

In 150 years of mining operations Brazil has yielded about \$100,000,000 worth of gems, or a total output which is equaled every six or seven years by the product of the Kimberley mines. The African diamonds are commonly admitted to be less beautiful than those from Brazil, but their total sale already exceeds by millions the value of all the gems Brazil has produced, though African diamond minit; has been carried on only about thirty years.

# Candy Poisoning Incidents.

(From the Chicago News.) Another actress has been poisoned by physician was promptly summoned, and the re-physician was promptly summoned, and the re-ress was soon pronounced out of danger—if any larger ever actually this telephone to the con-devertisement is growing a triffe moldy. It should be laid away on the same shelf with the diamond obbery and life-stying stories, leaving some new-cheme of trumpet-blowing to be invented by the stress agents.

# Massage in the Philippines.

(From the St. Louis Republic.)

POLITICAL NOTES AND GOSSIP.

Up to Hill.-From his retreat in Eng and Richard Croker has declared: for Bryan with all my heart." While it is admitted that Croker's declaration would have been more reassuring if he had said that he was for Mr. Bryan with "all his head" as well as his "heart," still there does not seem to be any disposition among the Democratic managers in Washington longer to doubt Croker's loyalty to Bryan for renomination. His declaration is interpreted as timely notice to the men he has left to manage Tammany to see to it that that organization gives no aid or comfort to the enemy in the forthcoming New York State Convention. It is possible that Cronix Park murders in Dublin, have been held ker may not be able to reach home in time by the immigration authorities for deporta- to attend the convention on June 5, but now tion, under the law which forbids the admission to this country of immigrants adjudged guilty of a 'felony, crime, infamvention. If they do this former Senator Hill "Rocky Mountzin" O'Brien, giant leap he vaults into the bandwagon within next week. As his record shows the visitors will appeal the case to the that Mr. Hill is something of a bandwagon statesman it is not thought he will persis in his supposed opposition to instructions for Bryan. But even if he should continue in this course, it is not likely it would avail much. With the Tammany strength in the State Convention solidly joined to the up-State votes already instructed for Bryan, the opposition would be completely hedged about. It may be that Mr. Hill will join in the convention of the state of THE TIMES, in all its editions, morning, Evening, and Sunday, will be mailed to one address for PIFTY CENTS per month. Addresses changed as often as desired.

As this is a Presidential year, and the Irish vote is to be counted with, there is some reason to doubt the result. It is merely an academic proposition that the crime for which these men were condemned to penal servitude for life was no more cally that Mr. Bryan is right in sticking to the silver issue. Altogether, therefore, it appears quite probable that the New York situation has been entirely cleared of doubt by Croker's unexpected declaration and that the delegation from that State will go to Kansas City in a thoroughly tractable mood, always keeping in mind the knowledge that Hill has not lost his cunning, whatever may be thought of his present weakness in the New York organiza

> Dewey for Second Place.-The talk of Admiral Dewey for second place on the ticket with Mr. Bryan has been revived with renewed energy during the past few days. It is probably significant that this revival followed closely the reassurance that the New York delegation to the Kansas City Convention will not be opposed to Bryan's renomination. It is interesting to serve that neither Admiral Dewey nor observe that neither Admiral Dewey nor anybody supposed to have authority to speak for him, has said that he would not accept the Vice Presidential nomination. On the other hand it is known that the chief motive which impelled the Admiral to enter politics is his desire to bring about a change in the Administration of the Government. More than one of the persons who enjoy his confidence have told The Times that Admiral Dewey is firmly con-vinced of the need of a radical change masse and nominate him.

the fact that the Hon. Charles H. Grosve-China. We have not been as sincere in our of the Administration on the floor of the President is not being received seriously ton. by the Republicans. The fact is that Mr. shrewd bit of Iowa politics. Nature has so arranged sublunary affairs in general that it will be impossible for Senators Allithat it will be impossible for Senators Allison and Gear to remain in the Senate till the crack o' doom. Before the Republic goes to smash there will be elections of new Senators in Iowa. Mr. Dolliver and Mr. Dolliver and Mr. Dolliver are aware of this.

"American shoe manufacturers, acting information furnished wited to Chicago, and with appropriate assisted." other favorite son of Iowa, and are booming him right energetically as a fit companion for Mr. McKinley in the coming race. This means that the eloquent Dolliver is not to have smooth sailing anywhere along the route. Then there is a certain Mr. Cummings out in Iowa who way get up a Vice Presidential beam for may get up a Vice Presidential boom for himself before the Philadelphia Convention the Senate, whenever in the counature the flag drops on that race.

# CHURCH 225 YEARS OLD.

Presbyterians of Woodbridge Celebrate an Unusual Anniversary. PHILADELPHIA, May 28.—Celebration of the 225th anniversary of the Presbyte rian Church at Woodbridge, N. J., and the eighty-second anniversary of the Sunday school attached to it was held here you In the morning Rev. Dr. Joseph

reviewing the history of the church from its founding, May 27, 1675.

The eighty-second anniversary of the Sunday school was held in the afternoon.
Rev. E. Morris Fergusson, State Secretary of Sunday schools, of Trenton, delivered an address. In the evening most of the other churches of the town took part in a union meeting.

M. McNulty preached a historical serm

# Concerning Amazons,

solitary woman among a host of men, like f dicae, Joan of Arc, and Jeanne Jachette, raised a complete regiment of women, i fought valiantly under her leadership against Spaniards at the time of the famous siege Haarlem. Holland is full of statues to her mory, and most English tourists have seen the though generally, nethans without sealing.

GERMANY'S CAPITAL ABROAD.

The Empire Rapidly Rising in Im portance as a Money Lender. The State Department has received from onsel General Guenther, of Frankfort, under date of April 4, and Vice and Acting Consul Monaghan, of Chemnitz, under date of April 6, statements (taken from official returns) of the amount of German capital. avested in trans-oceanic countries. Mr. Monaghan says: "Germany is rapidly rising in import money-making nation. It has hundreds of nillions in various parts of the globe. In North Africa, Germany has invested nearly \$3,000,000. In South Africa, the German lement has lost its identity as part of the impire, immigrants having taken on new citizenship. Still, investments in Cape citizenship. Still, investments in Cape Colony are estimated atinearly \$10,000,000; in the Transvaal, at \$170,000,000; in Portu-guese territory in Africa, at nearly \$5,000. 000; in East Africa, at \$23,600,000, of which \$1,190,000 is invested in Zanzibar. In Tur-

key, Germans own real estate valued at \$7.140,000, and have \$53,550,000 in various industries. This sum does not include the amount for the Bagdad Railroad.

"The capital in the Pers an Arabian peninsula is stated at \$11,973,000. In Mexico, the figures are \$55,200,000. In Control to the figures are \$55,200,000. the figures are \$95,200,000; in Central America, \$59,500,000; the West Indies, \$59,-500-000; north coast of South America, \$47,600,000; west coast, \$71,400,000; east coast, \$142,560,000; in North America, be-tween \$952,000,000 and \$1,190,000,000. In other vords, the Empire has nearly \$2,280,-000,000 working for the welfare of its citi-

## zens in the various parts of the world." CONDITIONS IN SCOTLAND.

# A Report From Consul Fleming Re-

predict. In most fields of employment for skilled labor, the tendency of wages-is no longer upward, and some apprehen-sion is felt by the working people. In the building trades in every large Scottish city the masters are demanding a re-

ment may well apply, in a general way, to the whole United Kingdom. They were both "record years" for the principal trades, the only prominent exception being the distilling industry. Investment companies and other financial institutions, as well as the majority of mercantile houses, wholesale and retail, enjoyed a degree of n governmental management, and that a prosperity considerably above that of the while he is not prepared to subscribe to all of the contentions of the reorganized Denocracy, yet his high sense of patriotism demands of him to earnestly support Mr. demands of him to earnestly support Mr. Bryan if after due deliberation the party was not far from \$70,000,000, and the value of souther the Nerves. was not far from \$70,000,000, and the value of the output of Scottish coal was \$60,000, at the value of the output of Scottish coal was \$60,000, in each case the increase being more than 10 per cent over 1898, a year of great achievements in production. There was an equal rate of growth in the iron and steel that the ticket a support which is the second place would attract to

would not otherwise get, and nobody—not even the Republican managers—claims that the Admiral's nam, would weaken the ticket in any quarter. The suggestion of Admiral Dewey as Mr., Bryan's running mate has been received with the most respectful consideration by all sorts of Democrats in Congress, and it is believed that if his name is presented for Vica President at Kansas City, either formally or informally, the Convention will rise en masse and nominate him.

The effect of this prosperous condition of the industries upon the masses of the people is a matter of interest. The profession-al classes and tradesmen have, on the whole, fared well. Skilled labor has had full employment, and, excepting printers and workmen in a few other trades, they have had wages from 8 to 10 per cent higher than the rate obtained in 1897. But in Edinburgh, during the past two and a half years, the average advance in rents has years, the average advance in rents has Gros enor on Dolliver.—In spite of the fact that the Hon. Charles H. Grosve-the fact that the H. Grosve-the fact the H. Grosve-the fact that the H. Grosve-the fact that the H. Gros of the Administration on the floor of the House, his boost of the Hon. Jonathan Prentiss Dolliver of Fort Dodge for Vice Prentiss Dolliver of Fort Dodge for Vice a year ago and costs not less than \$6 per In a word, owing to the cost of living, the earning power of even the best-paid skilled labor has diminished."

# SHOES IN SWITZERLAND.

goes to smash there will be described in the sentors in lowa. Mr. Dolliver's admirers are aware of this. Hence it becomes them to add lustre to his renown to the end that when the lowans are called upon to choose a successor to either Mr. Dolliver's uplifted to choose a successor to either Mr. Allison or Mr. Gear, Mr. Dolliver's uplifted torch will attract to him all of the Senator-makers as the candle attracts the moths. There appear to be some folks in lowa who are fully cognizant of the meaning of the Dolliver' upon the construction of the meaning of the Dolliver' upon the construction of the meaning of the Dolliver' within the past year there has been a real and growing demand for our shoes. This stored in the building of the War Department by United to Chicago, and with appearance them through the Department by United to Chicago, and with appearance them through the Department by United to Chicago, and with appearance them through the Department by United to Chicago, and with appearance them through the Department by United to Chicago, and with appearance them through the Department by United to Chicago, and with appearance to put he veterans of the bure, will hand the torn and blood-stained banners back to the valiant hands of the Valiant hand reliably informed that they copy nearly everything American they can find in the shoe line, and that in some instances they mark their goods, 'Made in the United

"A leading shoe dealer of Geneva tells me that Austrian drummers miss no op-portunity to belittle our goods, at the same portunity to belittle our goods, at the same time being very careful to possess themselves of anything new they can find for the purpose of copying it. American shoes are giving satisfaction, and unless the Austrian houses undersell our exporters, the latter will continue to increase their business in French Switzerland. If desired, I could procure and forward a pair of the im itation American shoes sent here fro

# A CHILD'S STRANGE DEATH.

Stepsister Tells a Queer Story of How He Got Acid. PHILADELPHIA, May 28.-Charles imbacher, three and a half years old, died at the home of his parents at Mil-

burn yesterday of carbolic acid poisoning The authorities are making an investiga-A stepsister, twelve years old, was the id. Her story is that the little one was

## He died two hours later. TRIED TO FIRE A HOTEL.

playing in the street. She saw noth more of him until she heard him scree

Stranger Soaked Lattice Work With Alcohol and Ignited It.

ing, and ran out. His mouth was burned.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 28 .- A delibrate attempt was made Saturday night to burn McVey's Hotel, on North Avenue, Plainfield, N. J. A stranger, dressed as a bicyclist, stoped at the hotel and asked to be shown to a room on the second floor.

His request was complied with.

A few minutes later the latticework on the rear balcony was found to be burning.
The flames were extinguished with considerable trouble. The latticework had been strinkied with alcohol and ignited. search was made for the stranger, but he could not be found.

## Automobiles for Military Purposes. (From the Chicago Record.)

In addition to the numerous uses to which automobiles have been put in France, Colonel Renarch has just submitted plans to the Ministry of War adapting the automobile to the transportation of provisions and ammunition to the army. The novelty of Colonel Renarc's invention consists in patent couplings, which are to used in trains of ten to thirty wagons, drawn by a powerful motor. These couplings are so constructed that each vehicle will follow in the exact direction taken by the motor, thus overcoming all difficulties encountered in rounding curve. In addition to the nume

THE COMMERCE OF MANILA.

Imports of the Philippine City Dur. ing Last Year.

The Division of Customs and Insular Afairs of the War Department made the tatement today that the total imports of days ago, was the last being left to tell of Manila from August 13, 1898, the date "Home, Sweet Home" and his Southern of American occupation, up to and inof American occupation, up to and in-cluding December 31, 1899, was \$5,901,- lieve that old Rob Roy knew more about 453. Included in the total amount of imports during the period mentioned were anyone now living. mee as a money-lending as well as a \$145,856, in silver coin from England, and

> States, \$567,266 worth; Spain, \$1,140,881 from their home in Georgia, and with a worth; England, \$1,265,530 worth; Germany, \$599,309 worth; Hongkong, \$2,078,291 worth; France, \$115,652 worth; Australia, \$58,853 worth; Australia, \$58,853 worth; Australia, \$58,853 worth; Australia, \$58,853 worth; French China, \$5. worth; Austria-Hungary, \$4,502 worth; French China, \$5.Belgium, \$4,538 worth; French China, \$5.281 worth; Denmark, \$1,360 worth; British
> East Indies, \$28,374 worth; Japan, \$47,224
> worth: the Netherlands, \$6,555 worth, and
> Switzerland, \$18,615 worth.
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factures of cotton, valued at \$95,058; an other mana-factures of cotton, valued at \$976.161; earthen, stone, and china ware, valued at \$54,936; eggs, valued at \$7.286; cordage and rope, valued at \$41,026; fish, including shell fish, valued at \$44,106; fruits, fresh and dried, valued at \$64,593; preserves, valued at \$87,109; griss and glass ware valued at \$87,109; griss and glass ware valued at A Report From Consul Fleming Regarding Agriculture.

Rufus Fleming, United States Consul at Edinburgh, writes the State Department as follows:

"There are signs of an abatement of activity in important lines of production in Scotland, notably at shipyards and iron and steel works. In the six weeks from March 1 to April 15, 1900, orders were slack compared with the same period of last year. The accepted explanation is the high prices, due chiefly to the increased cast of majerials and fuel. Whether this condition will be temporary or of long duration, no one just now ventures to predict. In most fields of employment for skilled labor, the tendency of wages is no longer upward, and some apprehension is felt by the working people. In paper and manufactures of, valued at \$161, 957; fresh meat, valued at \$2,080; meats alt and pickled, valued at \$129,465, \$65, 892 worth of which came from the Unite States; cheese, valued at \$1,055, \$90 wort

States; cheese, valued at \$1,055, \$90 worm of which came from the United States; all other provisions including meat and dairy products, valued at \$317,924, of which \$115,810 worth came from the United States. In addition to the above there were imported rice, valued at \$173,321 manufact-ures of silk, valued at \$62,675; brandy and other compound spirits, valued at \$86,207; cigars and cigarettes, valued at \$6,510, of which \$4,240 worth came from the United which \$4,340 worth came from the United States; all other manufactures of tobacco, valued at \$23,166; vegetables, potatoes, valued at \$7,254; all other vegetables, valued at \$142,386, of which \$11,460 worth came from the United States; wines and cordials, valued at \$253,026, of which \$11,122 worth came from the United States; butter are oleomargarine, valued at \$4,512; manuachievements in production. There was an equal rate of growth in the iron and steel trade; also, in some other branches of manufacture.

The effect of this prosperous condition of \$44,924, of which \$1,740 worth came from

President Return Them. CHICAGO, May 28.—In course of the Grand Army of the Republic Encampment in Chicago President McKinley may have the pleasure of returning to the Southern States the Confederate battleflags now in the War Department. Prominent members of the Grand Army of the Republic have in hand a plan to secure the authorization of Congress for the eturn of these flags, and it is hoped both he uses will pass the necessary joint resolution before ad-journment two weeks hence. In the com-ing week it is expected the Military com-mittees will take the necessary prelimiary action.

see them, because they are not easily accessible, and are kept in a dingy attic, but there are few more inspiring scenes in this country than this collection of ragged flags. They bear mute witness to the valor of American soldiery. Many of them are mere tatters. Not one but is shot many times. Only a few have proper staffs, and these are broken, patched, and bullet marked. The great majority of the ensigns are attached to common hickory poles, cut in the woods by the soldiers. poles, cut in the woods by the soldiers.

A number of these hickory sticks were ornamented by the jackknives of the Confederates.

None of the friends of President McKin-None of the triends of President accum-ley knew anything of the project to secure authority of Congress for the return of these flags. The movement is wholly in the hands of the veterans of the G. A. R., and their organization will have full charge of the proposed ceremonies, in case the plan is worked out successfully. If Congress gives its assent to the proposal Chicago will witness one of the greatest es that ever took place on Amer-

# SHAFT TO A CAVALRY LEADER. The Sixth Pennsylvania Honors the

Memory of Colonel Leiper. MEDIA, Pa., May 28 .- A handsome gran ite monument was unveiled yesterday afternoon over the grave of Col. Charles Lew-Leiper, in Middletown Presbyterian Cemetery, by the survivors of the Sixth Pennsylvania Cavalry. There were 2.000 cople present. The Philadelphia veterans and their friends came out in a special train of seven cars, and were met at the grave by a large delegation of Bradbury Post of Media, and Wilde Post, of Chester. The addresses of the articles of the seven cars.

Post of Media, and Wilde Post, of Chester.

The addresses of the afternoon were made by Capt. W. W. Frazier, James Morrison, and Capt. W. Redwood Wright, Rev. Samuel P. Kelly, and Rev. W. Trenton Krause offered prayers, and the Sixth Pennsylvania sang "Nearer My God to Thee," "Where is Now Our Loved One?" and "America." At the end of the last song Logan Wright, a son of Capt. W. Redwood Wright, pulled back the flag that hid the monument bears the following inscription: "1861-1855, Sixth Pennsylvania Cavalry Lancers. 11 memory of Brozet

Scription: "1861-1869, Sixth Pennsylvaria Cavalry Lancers. In memory of Brozet Brigadier General Charles Lewis Leiper, Colonel Sixth Pennsylvania Cavalry, Erect-ed by surviving members of the regiment, May, 1900."

(From the Philadelphia Press.)
"Here's my bonnet, just come home," said the
ublisher's wife.
He watched her open the bex and remove layer

JOHN HOWARD PAYNE'S LOVE.

A Romance in the Life of the Famous

Author. ATHENS, Ga., May 28.-Rob Roy Hardin, an old negro who died here a few nerchandise, gold and silver, into the port | from personal knowledge of the author of John Howard Payne's only love affair than

Back in the thirties the famous author \$375,000, of silver coin, from Hongkong.

The total amount of import duty collected was \$777,904.

Who had returned from a stay of more than twenty years in foreign countries, became deeply interested in the movement on the part of the General Government to The imports by countries were: United remove the Creek and Cheroke and ans

worth; the Netherlands, \$6.955 worth, and Switzerland, \$18.615 worth.

Among the leading articles imported during this period were 25,094 barrels of wheat flour, valued at \$150,024; preparations for food valued at \$30,331; opium, valued at \$4.52,200; gums and resins, valued at \$5.797; other chemical drugs and dyes, valued at \$749,199; cocoa, valued at \$15,337; confectionery, valued at \$14,848; cotton yarn and thread, valued at \$63,058; all other mannary factures of cotton valued at \$76,6181. promised that whatever could be done in aiding him in making the investigation would be done. Mr. Payne stopped at the only tavern in Athens at that time; and the evening he called to present his letter of introduction he met for the first time the beautiful daughter of General Harden, and it was clearly a case of love at first sight, as the devoted attentions of Mr. Payne afterward proved.

Payne controlled his feelings and devoted himself to the work he had entered Georgia to accomplish. Through General Harden he obtained an invitation from

Harden he obtained an invitation from the chief of the Cherokees, John Ross, to visit the Indians. This he eagerly ac-cepted, but he had scarcely put his foot among the Indians before an officious indian agent named Curry had him arrested as a suspicious character and charged him with meddling with matters which did not concern him, and endeavoring to stir up strife between the Indians and the whites. As quickly as possible Mr. Payne acquainted General Harden with the facts of his arrest and that gentleman imme-diately hastened to the capital at Mil-ledgeville and secured from the Governor the necessars papers for Payne's release. It is at this stage of the story that the negro Rob Roy, the house boy and valet to General Harden, furnished some inter-esting facts, as related by him. The general and the rest of the family

treated and I tell you that 'Mars Edward' sure did take a plenty of time in shining up and cleaning his pair of pistols the night before we started up to the Indian country after Mr. Payne. Of course, I went with 'Mare Edward' and if there had been any nonsense about releasing Mr. Payne there would have been trouble, for while my marster was a quiet man he was a hornet when stirred up. Wasn't no steam cars in them days, and 'Mars and the mars of the cannon, reports that the city has a total population of 199,761, of which 32,679 were born in the city, 28,652 are natives of other parts of the country and 49,650 are foreignes. did not like the way Mr. Payne was being treated and I tell you that 'Mars Edward' for while my marster was a formed up. Wasn't he was a hornet when stirred up. Wasn't no steam cars in them days, and 'Mars Edward' and myself went horseback, carrying with us a good horse for Mr. Payne to ride back to Athens on. I sure did feel powerful sorry for Mr. Payne when I seed him 'mong them Indians and seed him 'mong them Indians and there is no further demand for assistance of that kind. who here seed him 'mong them Indians and watched closer than et they expected that he was a smokehouse robber and chicken thief. It didn't take 'Mars Edward long the insision among the Indians, to 'nounce his mission among the Indians, and other Mohammeta exhibitors, however, refuse to have their medan exhibitors, however, refuse to have their mission among the Indians and demand for assistance of that kmo.

Season tickets to the Paris Exposition must bear the photograph of the person to whom they are included in the property of the Contrary to the Koran.

A school for employes have been filter. looked like a sheep-killing dog. Mr. Payne told 'Mars Edward' not to be brash; that the fellow was ignorant. Young marster, it was a long trip back here, over the mountains and rough roads, and I did feel so sorry for Mr. Payne, because he was so pale and sick-like, and looked like he didn't have a friend on earth. I remember that as we rode along Mr. Payne was humming that sweet old song. 'Home, Sweet Home,' and that was the first time I ever heard it, but I heard it many times of that that. many time a feer heard it, our ineard it many times after that, for Miss Mary used to sing it often before she got old, before 'Mars Edward' and old missus died, and before Miss Mary got so curious-like and lived all by herself in that big old

Harden house 'round here on Hancock prosperous tanning industry in Maine. Though Avenue. "I know that she thought a powerful "I know that she thought a powerful heap of Mr. Payne, and he was a powerful nice mra. He never did come to see Miss Mary without giving me a dollar, and always sed 'Thank you' for every little thing ways sed 'Thank you' for every little thing there were 33.111 liliterate thite voters in North Care in a is increasing particularly among the whites. By the census of 1870 there were 33.111 liliterate thite voters in North Care in North Care in a increasing particularly among the whites.

I did for him. I was mighty sorry when he left Athens, and I expect Miss Mary and poor old Rob ain't got long to stay The old negro was a prime favorite with the students at the State University, and was held in high esteem by the entire people of the city. Up to the time of the death

ple of the city. Up to the time of the death of Miss Mary Harden, which occurred about six years ago, old Rob fared well, for his mistress saw that he was provided with the comforts and necessaries of life, but after her death the old man had a pretty rough road, being unable to per-form manual labor. Rob Roy was a fa-miliar figure in the residence portion of the city, as he went around carrying a large basket, into which many good things to eat were placed by people who knew him. A few years ago the county commissioners gave him a monthly cash pension, sufficient to keep him from want, and during the last years of his life the faithful old

It is not stated as an absolute truth, but it is believed here that Wiss Mary Ha had the original manuscript of "Home, sweet Home," and that it was placed in her coffin with her. There are those who claim that Miss Harden gave it to her niece, Miss Effie Jackson, who is now living in Athense Miss Effie Jackson, who is now living in Athens. Miss Jackson has been ques-tioned about the matter, but she declines to either deny or affirm the statement.

# CURRENT HUMOR.

Unsatisfactory Lodgings.

(From the Heiters Well.)
"What! going to move again?"
"Yes, the room is too far away, too small, and op poorly furnished-and besides, the landlady sists on having her "ent!"

It Filled the Measure (From the Detroit Free Press.) Mrs. Winterbloom-Did you find the mountain ir intoxicating?

Jagway-Very. I didn't draw a sober breath
thile I was there.

It Shows Caste. (From the indianapolis Journal.) "Daughter your silk petticoat is dreadfully fringed out; you ought not to wear it."

"Oh, ma, you are so old-timey, a ragged silk petticoat is ever so much better than no silk petticoat at all."

Excess of Respect. (From the Chicago Record.)
e Boy-Say, that new typewriter girl puts
heap o' airs. n a heap o' airs.
Elevator Boy—What does she do?
Office Boy—Even when th' boss ain't around she calls'him "Mister Jones."

She Was Serious. (From the Syracuse Herald.) The Funny Girl-If I had a little more, I'd asl

(From the Indianapolis Press.)
Watts—I want to say that a country like this hould always have a trained statesman at the lead of affairs.
Potts—Yes, that's right in a general way, but rou must also bear in mind who are his trainers.

Reversing Things. (From the Chicago News.) After six long years of courting, She to marriage did consent; They courted at their leisure, but In haste they did repent.

## NOTES OF THE DAY.

A new Bible has been published in London in which the New Testament precedes the Old. In proportion to its size Great Britain has eight times as many railways as the United States.

It takes a spon of fifty-four oxen to move Long Tom, the \*i7-inch gun belonging to the British Naval Brigade,

A Sheffield, England, firm has produced a steel slate 3.16 inches thick, which cannot be drilled or pierced by a Lee-Metford bullet. When shipping a race horse from California all trainers coming from there usually bring along a lot of hay in order to avoid a change of diet of

Over 1,000 banks will have to be supplied with ch 14. It will be four to six months before all

Despite the objections of the Socialists the Reichstag has at last decided to pay the expenses of the German Emperor's trip to the Holy Land in the autumn of 1898.

The Gaelic League has captured the Dublin erporation, which has passed a resolution to the

effect that it is desirable to pres the Irish language in Ireland. The Board of Foreign Missions of the terian Church will close its fiscal year debt. This is the third year in succes-this amouncement has been made.

Besides her almost innumerable load of hur

There is plenty of money throughout Brazil.
Para is a city of great thrift and enterprise and
is enjoying prosperity. The demand for American
products continues to increase steadily.

There are in the Presbyterian Church 7.312 manisters, 7,657 churches and nearly a million communicants. The contributions for church work last year amounted to \$13,777,717.

In 1996 James Watt built an organ for St Andrew's Church, Glasgow, which he attended There was considerable opposition to its use an many caricatures were published concerning it.

Mr. Jamamato, the manager of some cetton United States contracts for 1,000,000 bales of ton, which will be shipped from Yokohama in Travelers say the hotels of Cairo, Egypt, are

the best in the world. They are as good as the best Continental hotels and extremely better than the fashionable London hostelfies of which we unces; the average stiff derby hat of the sa

The total number of emigrants of British origin

Europe during the month ended January 31, 1909, was 5,503, of whom 2,801 were bound for the United States. The number of Scottish on grants was 087. The ice business in Costa Rica is small. There

Scarcity of hemlock bark is rep

A German writer who aspires to a high degree of wisdom, declares that there is no pain

The Academy of Natural Sciences, which claims he distinction of having been the first scienting the distinction of naving oven the first scientific body to issue a publication in the United States, is shortly to resume the distribution of its pro-ceedings in printed form. Its earliest publication was an octavo journal, begun in 1817, and con-tinued until 1842.

On the occasion of the recent visit to Dublin of mategraph were obtained. One series taken from the reviewing stand was 225 feet in length and entained 5,200 separate pictures. The film was developed, and the same day positive copies were made and distributed among different cities in Great Britain.

In India the military programme for the year of mountain batteries and the reorganization of horse, field, and mountain batteries. Military factories, are to be improved and apparatus provided for the making of lyddite. Experiments will be made with war balloons, and the ambulance and hospital service will be improved.

It is a common facetious saying in this country It is a common facetious saying in this country that more widows marry than girls. In China, however, it is the rule of good society that wid-ows do not remarry. They are not forbidden to do so, but they are thought more highly of if they don't. In order to encourage them the Government when they have passed the age of fifty and have not remarried confers on them a tablet containing a culogy of their virtues.

By a stroke of luck the Sirdar's palace at Khartum, which is now repidly approaching com-pletion, will be furnished sumptuously. When the German Emperor and Empress paid their visit to the East they were expected to include Egypt in their tour. The Khedive accordingly gave orders to certain 2rms in London and Paris for the ders to certain 2:ms in London and Paris for the supply of furniture on a lavish and magnificent scale for the apartments which their imperial majesties would have occupied in the Khedival palace. The consignments were duly delivered, but when a change in the plans was made and the royal party came not, the beautiful and costly furniture became superfluous, and it has now been handed over to the Strafar for the adornment of his palace in the Soudan.

Roman Christian monuments of historical in-terest are now receiving a fair share of attention, both from public institutions and private individuals. Prof. Lanciani has recently given an interesting account of some of the recent disoveries relating to Christian Rome. There has

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